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CURRENT ACCOUNTS Hongkong, 24th May, 1893. CHARTERED BANK OF INDIA AUSTRALIA AND CHINA.

HONGKONG BRANCH. INTEREST ALLOWED 5 per cent, on Fixed Deposits for 12 Months.

Current Account daily balances. T. H. WHITEHEAD, Manager. Hongkong, 15th May, 1893.

THE STRAITS, LIMITED. CAPITAL CALLED-UP 251,093.15.0

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NOTICE is hereby given that a SECOND DIVIDEND of to PER CENT, will be PAYABLE ON APPLICATION, at the Office of THE NEW ORIENTAL PANE CORPORATION. LIMITED, (IN LIQUIDATION), on and after MONDAY, the 5th June, to all CREDITORS whose Claims have been received and similted. E. W. RUTTER,

Attorney for the Liquidstor, New Oriental Bank Corporation, Limited, (In Liquidation). Hongkong, 29th May, 1893

Intimations.

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Hongkong, 20th May, 1893.

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HONGKONG HOTEL.

TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS, "Kremlin"-A. B. C. Code.-TELEPHONE, No. 32.

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Hongkong, 17th June, 1809,

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Dated Pangkong, June 20th, 1893. J. F. REECE,

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NTOTICE is hereby given that during the Temporary Absence of Mr. GEORGE FENWICK from the Colony, Mr. WILLIAM G. WINTFRBURN will Act as GENERAL MANAGER of the Company. By Order,

LIMITED.

GEO. FENWICK, General Manager.

Hongkong, 8th June, 1893. EAST POINT DAIRY AND FARMING COMPANY, LIMITED, (WONG-NEI CHONG).

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SINGLE FARE.....\$50. RETURN TICKETS\$75. D. E. BROWN,

Hongkong, 6th June, 1893. HONGKONG HOTEL COMPANY,

LIMITED. NOTICE.

FTER this date NO FULLY PAID UP SHARES of this Company will be TRANSFERED on which the Calls on the NEW SHARES standing in the same Name remain Unpaid. By Order,

R. LYALL, Secretary.

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THE Steamship "GLAMORGANSHIRE" E. T. Jackson, Commander, will be despatched for the above Port on or about the 30th instant, For Freight or Passage, apply to

DODWELL, CARLILL & Co., Agents. Hongkong, and June, 1893.

"BEN" LINE OF STEAMERS. FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL.

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THE Steamship

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co., Agents. Honekong, 16th June, 1803.

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FOR NEW YORK. THE 3/3 L. L. L. German Ship

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risk into the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, at Kowloon, whence and/or from the wharves dellvery may be obtained. Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless

that all Goods are being landed at their

notice to the contrary be given before 2 P.M. connecting with Steamers leaving about 3 hours TO-DAY. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 27th instant will be subject

> All claims against the Steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before the 27th instant, or they will not be recognised. All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns where they will be examined on the 27th instant, at 3 P.M. No Fire Insurance has been effected.

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Fongkong, 20th June. 1893 OCCIDENTAL AND ORIENTAL STEAM.

SHIP COMPANY. NOTICE. CONSIGNEES of CARGO per Steamship " OCEANIC,"

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J. S. VAN BUREN. Hongkong, 15th June, 1893.

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HONGKONG, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 21, 1893.

FRANCE AND SIAM.

THE PROBABILITIES OF WAR.

The telegram which we publish to-day, stating that the French Consul at Bangkok his demanded reparation from the Siamese Government, taken in conjunction with the accounts given in the Tonquin papers of the massacre of a French officer and some eighteen nativ soldiers on the Mckong, form anything but pleasant reading, and open up a vista of possibilities, of rather probabilities, than a casual perusal would seem to allow.

The fact that France, or indeed, any other European power, had become embroiled with a petty Eastern nation, such as Siam is, would not under ordinary circumstatices he deemed an event of any great consequence. But circumstances slier cases and who is to say that the echo of the first shot fired in East will not eventually be heard in the West?

In these sordid days of commercial competition, scutthent is cast to the four winds of heaven. and although it would be a sorrowful sight to witness the blotting out of the Siamese, as an independent nation, by France, the matter only concerns us so far as British commercial. Interests are involved, Burmah is now British scrittory and before allowing France a free hand to Siam, the question has to be considered 26 years old, and leaves a family. An inquest whether the formes would be desirable neigh- was opened by the Coroner to-day and sojourned hours in that region, or not i. Besides, the large wantil the syth, red. (1801)

northern frontiers of India have cost the British Government so much in blood and treasure that the experience so dearly bought is not likely to

be neglected in the present case. There is another point too. China has not jet forgotten or forgiven the treatment meted out to her during the "reprisals" of 1285-76.
And is it not likely that she would take advantage of any difficulties that may occur, and which in a measure would handicap her old enemy, and pour down her, legions on Tonquin with the double object of revenue and the hope of regaining territory which she considers was wrongly wrested from her? The Chinese troops receptured Langion and drove the French before them just at the very moment when perce was patched up. The French troops were utteily routed; even their military chest had to be thrown into the Red giver t save it from the bordes of Celestials who crowded on their rear. And have the Chinese forgotten that moral victory ! Hardly. They have been seeding their, arrogance and innate conselt upon it ever since. It will be wise and

the possible cost of the candle. France for the murderous attack that has been which left Hongkong to-day for Kobe to be; made upon her soldiers is an evident fact, for surveyed with a view to sale (as mentioned in heliber she, nor any other power can afford | these columns recently) to a Japanese firm for to lightly pass over so great an outrage, but the spirit of her bonded enlightenment demands that it shall be first ascertained how of very great promise, and that Mr. F. Upton, far the Slamese Government is actually respon- former owner of the Zambest, will be her agent sible for these murders. Had the attack taken in Kobe. place on civilized territory there would be no doubt whatever as to whose shoulders should bear the responsibility and who made feel the emeralds of wonderful size and beauty. that no European power will for a moment tolerate such wholesale murdering of its subjects. .. At the present moment everything points to war, but it is sincerely to be hoped that France, with characterist's gallantry, will in the present crisis act with prudence, moderation and generosity.

TELEGRAMS.

EXTRAORDINARY WEATHER IN

ENGLAND.

LONDON, June 20th Great distress prevails in the country districts in England owing to the dearth of milk and water. The heat is described as being intense [More of Redteils "pap."]

FRANCE AND SIAM. The French Consul at Bangkok has demanded reparation for the massacre of the French officer

THE GERMAN ELECTIONS.

Two hundred and thirteen candidates have been elected and one hundred and eighty-lour returned on the second ballots. Everything depends upon the result of the second ballots still to be decided, but the Government expects to obtain a slight majority through the total defeat of the radicals. Twenty-four Socialists have been elected, and will contest eighty-four seats when the second ballots are taken.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

IT is now stated that Miss Braddon has realized vowed he would make £100,000 by fiction before he ceased writing.

that bill? couldn't you get the car of the House ?" "Yes; I got its ear all right; but I couldn't get ils noes."

THE Mutual Shippers' steamer Pakiling, which errived at Singapore from Foochow (Pageda Anchorage) on the 16th last, made the run in Waters, as such Bottles are never used again by 5 days and 21 hours.

> THE Canadian Pacific Rallway Co.'s royal mail steamer Embress of India, from Vancouver, arrived at Kobe at 4.30 p.m. yesterday, and left again at midnight for this port, via Nagasaki and Shanghali

How to get evidence from an obtase witness. (In the Supreme Court to-day.) The Crown Prosecutor (with severe emphasis, -Now, tell the Court plainly, "Yes" or "No -when did you write that paper?

Witness sill in doubt ! Wz tako the following para, from the Philisdelphia Public Linger of March 26th 18467-A well known toper fell into a fever, which greatly increased his thirst : when the physicians were deliberating on the means of removing both, the patient gravely begged that they would confine themselves to the effice and lask of removing the fever, leaving to himself the care of the thirst.

ON Sundaynext a grand procession and fancy fair will be held in Macao, the former in the afternoon, and the latter (postponed from last Sunday on account of the weather) at linight in Campens' Gardens, Weather whimitting, the Honom will leave Hongkong at o ami'on a special trip to Macao, returning at 14 p.m. 4 The usual excussion arrangements have been made.

THE largest cask, ever known to be imperied in England was recently landed at the London do.ks from the steamship Bendow from Oposto. Its holding capacity is about 1,150 gallons. The lifting appliances at the dock were not deempd sufficiently strong to raise this cask from the hold of the ship, and therefore its contents of port wine were pumped into smaller casks. It took ten ordinary wine pipes - a pipe of wine is i 115 gallons to empty it.

YESTERDAY evening, after business hours, the roof of the old offices at No. 22 and 21 Praya West, occupied by the China Merchanis Steamship Company, fell in carrying to the ground the two floors below, and wrecking also the back wall of the building. At that late hour there were only two men in the office | one was a clerk. Trun Hok Chenny, son of the Company's managerin Hongkong, and the other wate coolie, Immediately after the accident information was sent; to the police station, and Chief Inspector Mathleson at once went to the wretked house with a rescue party. The coolie was taken out of the dibrir badly cut about the head, but in no danger. The other unfortunate thewever, was found with his neck broken. He was about

and ever extending trade which is being built up | OSCAR WHIDE says that men marry because between Honekong and Singapore and Siam they are tired; women because they are curious. forms a factor too weighty to be lost sight of. The Oscar may be a high-class fool, but he has a facility for making very clever remarks.

> THE Canadian Pacific Rallway Ch.'s royal mail steamer Empress of China arrived at Kobe at:9.30 p.m. yesterday, and left again at 11.30 a.m. to-day, for Vancouver, via Yokohama.

Ar the Magistracy to-day Mr. H. E. Wodehouse held an inquest on the body of a coolie who was killed by a fall of rock in a quarry on Pok-fu-lam Road last Friday. A verdict of "accidental death" was returned.

WE bek to acknowledge receipt of the twentytourth annual report of the Discesan School and Orphanage, Hongkong, There are now 103 36, day scholars, and the work appears to be making most satisfactory progress.

THE German Emperor uses as a paper-weight on his writing-deak a portion of the summit of one of the highest mountains of Africa; Dr. Bochner, an African traveller of some fame, broke the piece of rock from the highest point of well for the French Government to ponder on Mount Killmandjaro, which is on Germanthe present position before taking any decided African ground, and presented it to the Emline of war-like policy; in short, the game and peror.

That redress must be speedily sought by IT is reported that the British steamship Zamberi,

CORTEZ is said to have obtained in Mexico five weight of the punishment due. But judging was cut like a rose; another in the shape, of a. from passing events, the Slamese Government | horn; a third in that of a fish, with diamond sic absolutely powerless to enforce the carrying | eyes; a fourth like a bell, with a pearl for a out of their own decrees. If this be so the clapper: the fifth was a cup with a foot of gold Individuals or tribes alone concerned in this and four little chains, each ending with a large recent outrage should be made to feel pearl. He had also two emerald vases, worth 300,000 crowns each.

> THE performance to be given in the Theatre Royal to-night should prove highly successful, both artistically and financially. Besides the production of Byron's celebrated comedy ." Our Boys a lengthy and attractive programme of songs and dances has been drawn up and the services of some of the local amateurs have been volunteered and accepted. These attractions, in addition to the well-exceed popularity of Miss Ethel Arden and Miss Marie Brian, who lointly participate in the benefit, should be the means of attracting the largest audience of the season.

AT the Shanghal Mixed Court, on the 15th inst. before Mr. Scott, British Assessor, Mr. Huang, Shanghal Magistrate, and Mr. Tsal, the case of the men, five in number, connected with setting fire to the lattery ticket shop on Honen Road on the evening of the 18th of April last, whereby twelve valuable shops were totally and one partially burned, was heard. The man who set fire to the pile, Wang Ring-kwai, tried to assume the whole responsibility of the crime, and made a statement at variance with his former confessions. The men, adds the N. C. Daily News were eventually sent to the city to receive their

THE Sanitary Board will meet on Thursday June 22nd, at 415 p.m. Order of the day.-Application for compensation for alleged damage to clothing during the process of disinfection. Agenda,-I. Letters from the Colonial Secretary informing the Board of the appointment of President, Vice-President, and Secretary. 2 Mortality returns for the weeks ended the noth and 17th June, 1893. 3. Analyst's report on samples of water drawn from the Taltam and Pokiulam mains in May, 1893. 4. Surveyor's reports on the condition of the house-drains of Nos. 48 to 60, Second Street, 5. Letter from Mr. V. H. Deacon requesting the Board to reconsider Its decision regarding the drainage arrangements the historic ambition of Sir Walter Scott, who of "Duart." 6. Letter from Mr. H. L. Dennys concerning the need of public conveniences and suggesting that the law be amended so as to admit of their being provided by private enter-WHAT was the matter with your effort to defeat | prise, 7, 32 applications for licences to keep

ACCORDING to the N. C. Daily News, the 18th inst, was the first day of the Chinese First Quarter or term of the year for payment of bills and leans, and in postical language is called the the "Exact Five." There were dragon boats, some paddled canor fashion by no less than eighty to a hundred men, all over the them :-Empire, wherever a waterway; can be found, although the Bouthern provinces may be said to be most enthusiastic in the diversion; there were regular races between the dragon boats of rival willages and towns, usually concluding with a free fight' between the partisans of the competitors. The oil in of the disgon boat is variously stated in different parts of this country, but the usually accepted version is that of the good and pure Minister Ch'u Tafu-the last two syllables being the rank of the man in the ancient kingdom o Ts'u (Hunan, Hupeh, and Kiangsi), who retired into private life shout the fourth century before the Christian era, on account of the voluptuousness and misrule of his prince, and who capped the climax' by drowning Athacti, hecause he did not want to see the ruin of his beloved country, This was on the gib day of the 5th mbon of a certain year of the era named shove, and the dragon boats are supposed to be scarching for the body of the decoased statesman, which was Dever recovered INFORMATION.

If you ask for information You are far beyond salvation. And, in pompous sglistionish Someone g abs you by the neck-ex! A person found distrusting Reconstruction after busting In a scandalous, disgusting, of Blanky, evil-minded wrecker. Wrecker, avail Beek hof to blast Apy gentleman's reputation, By thylogish look on a private book, And relling for " information," Let your confidence continue In the negratives they spin you, Straining every nerve and show. To support your failing "pecker," And declare yourself enchanted By the facts you take for kishled; If you want the assets ante'd will cu are nothing but a wrocker. Wrecker, gell Nor dare to flout The truth of an explanation; A bank that is poor can't open the door To a begger for "Information." All the parties acquiescing In the management's finesing Are descrying of a blessing, But the cappy, cautions checker Mast be sat upon, midst laughter. From to-day and ever after. By the haughty overdra ter.

Who is, after all, the wicker.

Of that damaging Information,

Wrecker, you fraud, whom fools appland.

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In the indemnity paid by France to Germany at the close of the Franco-Prussian war had been paid in gold in one lump sum it would have in silver, 58 911,000 pounds.

THE East Point Disry and Farming Company Limited (Wong-nel-chong), contractors to the Government Civil Hospital and the Royal Naval Hospital undertake to supply the public in any part of Hongkong or Kowloon with fresh milk cream, or butter, as per tariff advertised in another part of this issue. The town office is at 51, Queen's Road Central.

PREVIOUS to the appearance of the phyllox ra; Franco exported about 80,000,000 and imported only 6,000,000 gallons of wine ; her imports for boys in the institution, 66 being boarders and the first eleven months of last year amounted to learned friend objects. 204 000,000 gallons, and her exports for the same period fell short of 39,000,000 gallons. In Algeria, too, owing to the unfavorable state of the weather, the vintage amounted to on 64,000,000 gallens, as against more than pinets millions of gallons in 1801, and the only subject upon which the official report dwells with satisfaction is the cider crop, which amounted to things 340,000,000 gallons, being about sixty-six million gallons in excess of last year and half that excess of the average of the last ten years.

> WE learn that notwithstanding the fact that Capt, J. Hutchison and his officers were completely exonerated from all blame by the Court of Inquiry held at Shanghai on the 10th inst. to | whatever, in strongly reprobating the practice, investigate the stranding of the Whampon, the although sometimes such evidence has had to services of both Capt, Hutchison and Mr. Nicholson, chief officer, have been dispensed with by the China Navigation Company." Capt. Hutchison had been in the Company's employ for a number, of years and was well and favourably known. The Company, however, has a standing rule affecting cases similar to that of the Whambon the Captain consequently became "victim." Mr. Nicholson's case is even barder. still, considering that the Captain was in command when the vessel s'ruck and that he has been held free from all blame-excepting by his

THE claim of gloves by ladies as a reward when they have stolen a kiss from a sleeping man is alluded to by Gay (1688-1732) :--

Cicely, brisk mald, steps forth before the rout And kissed with smacking lips the anoring lout; For custom says, "Whoe'er this venture proves For such a kiss demands a pair of gloves."

In chapter 5 of "The Fair Maid of Perth," by Sir Walter Scott, Catherine leaves her chamber on St. Valentine's morning, and finding Henry Smith asleep gives him a kiss. The glover says. shown in court.

"Come into the booth with me, my son, and will furnish thee with a fitting theme. Thou knowest the maiden who ventures to kiss 'sleeping man wins of him a pair of g'oves." And in the following chapter the accepts it.

THE following memorial has been published in the Peking Gasette:-The Censor Wang Li-siao draws the very special attention of the Throne to the extreme distress prevailing at present in the province of Shansi. He has made enquires amongst the resple and he is told that it was only towards the end of the 6th moon last year that rain fell. This, although late, left some hope of a fair harvest, when contrary to all expectation early frost ruleed the crops in the northern part of the province and excessive rains those the southern districts. The inhabitants more than filty-seven chows and hilling were left at the commencement of the winter with hunger staring them in the face. In the Kuelbus and Sulytian circuits alone over 520,000 persons were receiving relief. The sufferings of the people are something awful to witness. Memorialist would point out that during the famine of the 3rd and 4th years of Kuang Hsu in this same province the Emperor was graciously pleased to distribute large sums of money and tribute rice, by which means people were raised from the gutter to a well-furnished table. Now that misfortune has again overtaken them something must be done or a repetition of what took place during the former famine is greatly to be feared. He would therefore carnestly pray that some steps be taken to have all available money and grain distributed amongst them with as little delay as possible.

THE number of obsolete words that are to be found in Webster's Dictionary is, says the Boston Herald, considerably larger than people "Drigon Restival" or 5th day of the 5th mood, have any idea of. The following letter, written by an alleged poet to an editor who had treated bis poetry with derision, furnishes some idea of

> SIR You have behaved like an impetiginous scrogle-like those who, envious of any moral celaitude, carry the ungicity to the height of creating symposically the words which my polymathic gentus uses with uberty to abligate the tongues of the weetless! Sir, you have crassly parodled my own pet words as though they were trangrams. I will not coascervate reproaches-I will oduce a veil over the airamental ingratitude which has chamfered even my indiscerptible heart. I am slient on the feciliation which my coadjuvancy must have given you when offered to become your finter and adminicio. will-mot speak of the lippitude, oblepsy, you have shown in exacerbating me. one whose genius you should have approached with mental discalceation. So I tell you, without supervacaneous words, nothing will render Ignoscible your conduct to me. I warn you that [would wellicate your nose if I thought that may moral distribusis thereby could be performedreputation/ Goll/highlygraphic scrogle, band with your crass inquinate fantors; draw oblectations from the thought, if you can, of

if I thought I should not impignorate my having synchronically lost the existimation of the greatest poet since Millon ! " And yet all these words are to be found in the Dictionary.

SUPREME COURT

'in Criminal Sessions.

(Before Mr. E. J. Achroyd, Acting Chief

Justice.) .June 21st. A LUCKY YOUTH.

The trial of Ng Po Tsun, schoolboy, for alleged then of \$72 in a Japanese billiard saloon on May 17th, was continued to-day. As before, the Attorney-General appeared as Crown Prosecutor and Mr. Francis, Q. C., appeared for the

Inspector Quincey stated that he accompanied the prisoner to several places after arrest on the 17th May, in order to verily the prisoner's statements made after being duly cautioned in the charge room at the Central Station. Witness asked. prisoner where he had hought certain articles. Prisoner replied-

Mr. Francis :-- I object to the answer being given in evidence on the ground that Inspector Quincey had no business to ask, and this is an Improper question for the Attorney-General to -Sydney Bullette. | shown. Having administered the proper caution, by people presenting petitions to him white showsham on the grd of June. There is to both

anything to say? The Attorney-General :- I submit that any annoyance, that he has at length issued a proweighted in round numbers 3,686 000 pour ds; if statement voluntarily made by a person in custody, clamation protesting against the practice, and has where no inducement or threat is held out, such as for instance saying " It will be better for you to tell." in that case what he states may be given in evidence against him, (Authorities

quoted at length.) His lordship :- I certainly do not approve of | be detained while passing through the streets. the action of the police. but what I have now to decide is whether there is any isw which compels me to reject evidence as to what a prisoner said when no promise nor threat nor inducement whatever was made or held out to him. Mr. Francis:-None at all; it is quite ad-

The Attorney-General:-And yet if I ask the witness "Did you hold out any inducement?" my Mr. Francis -- Because you ask in an improper

(After a little further discussion the witness was allowed to proceed. He said: -First of all I told the prisoner he need not say anything stall unless he liked. I was then going with him from the Station to find where he had got certain

Mr. Francist-I submit that the simple fact of threat. The practice of questioning by the fiscated."-Echo. police is reprobated by all the judges, and in one case an inspector was threatened with dismissal on that account. There has been no hesitation be samitted.

... His lordship quite agreed. The Attorney-General submitted that it was | pleased to hear of the honour conferred upon the right and proper for the police to verily the Inspector-General of Customs by her. Majesty accuracy of a prisoner's statements, and in the Queen on the occasion of her late birthday.

I fact it was their bounden duty to do so. Catrington and Payn, 107, given by Archbold Yames appears to be much interested in the on Legal Evidence in Criminal Cases

the question allowed. articles from Ullmann- and Co., with money a pitch of perfection he has brought it. This his uncle, compradore to Messes. Butterfield. and Swire. Witness accordingly went, with prisoner, and asked the compredore, who said he had not given him money at all on the 16th. Prisoner did not reply. On the same day, witness went to the prosecutor's house in Peel Street and Inspected the chest of drawers from which the money was said to have been

The compradore gave evidence that he had not given the boy money on the 16th May, nor at all during the month.

stolen. The second drawer was broken, as now

Evidence was given by Mr. Wright and Mr. Mounsey, solicitors in Mr. Descon's office, to the effect that they inspected the drawer after the alleged theft, twice, and found no breakage at all. Mr. Francis, in addressing the jury, said he had never known a case which bore so distinctly on the face of it the marks of police manipulation, nor any case which seemed, according to the depositions, to have been so completely muddled in the police court. The case rested on purely circumstantial evidence; there was no witness of the alleged theft, but it was preed that the prisoner had no money just before, and had plenty just after a that he knew where the money was, and he was near the place at the time when it disappeared, and that nobody else could have been near. He submitt d that the evidence was very insufficient to convict.

The Attorney-General replied at considerable 'His lordship summed up, also at some length. The jury after retiring brought in a verdict of not gullty" by six to one.

Prisoner was accordingly discharged This concluded the June Sessions.

> FOOCHOW NOTES. Foochow, June 17th.

It is reported that several cases of cholera took place in the city and suburbs on the days | the Japanese Legation, Treasurer; and Dr. of excessive heat lately experienced. During the thunder-storm of Monday evening | Council. Thereafter Dr. Macgowan, late of last, a man was struck by lightning in the Wenchow, addressed the Society on the early village of Pak-min and died instantly. He was | Chinese and Japanese civilisations, illustrated about forty years of age and was returning from by reference to those knotted cords which his day's work.

Commissioner has disposed of 20,000 picula of on a race of pygmies which were said rice at cost price -2,800 cash per picul-to the to exist in the Celestial Mountains and of poor people of the city and suburbs, throwing which an account has already appeared in the in a percentage of grain more to each purchaser. | China-Review. Dr. Dudgeon alterwards invited as a bonus in the present time of scardty.

Commissioner's office that some of the sunners | his travels in China, Japan, Siberis, etc. Dr. were in the habit of " squeezing " the cargo-boat | Macgowan readily responded, mentioning the people when searchi g for contraband cargo, the Commissioner has posted a notice warning | incipient leprosy-the absence or atrophy of the the runners that any one of them found guilty | adduttor pollicis muscle, which was said to be of this misdemeanons will be dealt with very very characteristic and of valde as an incipient

enterprising proprietor, one in the city and one is subjected to the fames of sulphur, blotches on Nanial, in the premises known as "old Hok spear on the skin. These statements, if well-Lee." The rate of interest is to be lower than that I founded, " are " tantamount to an important usually charged, and as this business issee be discovery. The lecturer threw out many valuable conducted on a large scale, it is thought that all suggestions for the young sinologues of the the pawn-broking fraternity will have to lower! Oriental Society to study. , He is leaving China. their rates of interest also:

ing thiny men, narrowly escaped immersion on China-his advent-going back to the period Thursday last. The best sprang a leak and, when our first treaty was made with China. He filling rapidly, began to settle down. The men | has been most indefatigable in his investigations sat quite still, however, and were rescued by of folk fore and all manner of out-of the way numerous sampans which pulled out at oucd to | sorts of crudite information, and we shall all their assistance. At worst, we understand, miss his cheery manner and suggestive papers there was no chance of any fatal consequences, to the Press and learned Societies. He; welas none are allowed to pull in these boats but | comed the President 40 years ago to Ningpo, and those who are good swimmers.

Chinese gentlemen for the purpose of having all-lim to the Society where he is a firsona grain the coffins containing mortal remains lying close | and before which some of his ferned papers to the river side interred, instead of allowing | have been read. The lecture which he delivered them to remain under mat huts unburied. The will doubtless appear in due time in extense in large number of coffins brought down on the | the transactions of the Society. stream during the late freshets, has suggested . It is rare that we have to complete such cool the idea. The Society proposes to defray the weather in the beginning of Just. We had an necessary expense of interment for those unable unusually large fall of snow is Peking in the to meet it.

boy lately went into a shop to buy rice. The sum-experienced, and it was lot all along the tendered in payment was declared by the shop- coast of China, as far south & Hongkong. We man to contain too large a proportion of spurious have already had three and a half inches of coin. The boy declared the statement to be rain and it is raining not. The akies have false. High words ensued, and the shopman been overcast for several days and rain has: subsequently dealt the boy a blow which in a fallen in confiderable feantities. We have few hours afterwards re ulted in his death. The had much thonder, aid lightning; and two parents of the boy are now endeavouring to fatal- accidents from the latter. The Embring the shopman before the magistrate, but) peror is about to ray for the cessation he can nowhere be found and and

out of a native bank with \$250 had the anticipation. Ther/is a magnificent wheat crop money snatched out of his hand by a nimble and it is hoped the rains will not desired it. thick who made off with the booly and was A few days' sundine is all that is needed to too quick to be caught. The shroff afterwards ripen the wheat aid fill the th exhiby floors with found that he had received a flesh wound an abundant crof Our roads are in a lamentable from a kulfe or sword of which he was unaware | condition and the bad smells from the stagnant at the time. The case was promptly reported to the authorities and steps were, at once taken to discover the thief. Up to the present time, how- | diphtheria respectively, but both are fortunately

ever, he has not been caught.
His Excellency the Provincial Judge has of late cleared. put to the witness unless just cause can first be been subject, on his way to court, to detention The Empress roturned to the city from Viene

witness should have asked prisoner." Have you | being carried slong in his chair. This has been so continuous and has caused his Excellency such ordered that all those having petitions must, in the first place, present them at the Magistracy. It is only in cases when to is felt justice has not been done them, that they are at liberty to lodge them at his yaman, but on no account is he to

The following copy of a circular issued by the committee of "Associated Canton Tex-boys," a body assembling each evening to make up the daily returns of business, has been sent us for publication. The meaning of it will be well understood by those in the trade. It reads to us as if the anciently agreed-to practice of "singing out " purchases, as soon as made, has not been so faithfully adhered to, so far this season, as in past years, and the "tex-boys," no doubt getting into trouble in consequence, have felt it incumbent on them to issue the following circular :--

"The undersigned is hereby that tes markets are most progressive to our business, some body has bought the ten and not sung out the price to the Public House and keep it to himself and therefore the price of the tea is solliary become without sincere. . Now, we have been consulting that from the day of buying the ica; the price a question being put by an inspector of police, must express to the Public House. If not so, it would, especially to the Chinese, be itself a will be find a dollar on each chop to be con-

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

Foreigners of all nationalities in China will be

June 9th, 1893.

Sir Robert Hart was notified of it, we believe, by Mr. Francis quoted R. versus Spilsbury, 7 | a telegram from Lord Rosebery. The Tsung-li honour. The foreign community here have been Ultimately the objection was overruled and | sending in their cards of congratulation. Sir Robert's honours are numerous. He has ad-Witness said that prisoner replied to his ministered the Customs Service now for enquiries to the effect that he bought the thirty years, and we all know to what given him on the previous day (May 16th) by is the result of great administrative ability Land method. The Chinese Government, has reaped the fruits of his able management of their affairs in a variety of ways. Besides the Customs, he has been their adviser in all the difficult and delicate diplomatic questions which from time to time have cropped up. He is an indispensable and safe pilot at the helm to steer the Chinese Government past the shoals and quicksands of their own short-sighted and handto-mouth policy. If they had only conferred powers on Sir Robert for the administration of the country at large and the reformation of their various departments, they would to-day have been in a very different position. This work has still to be accomplished and we don't seem a bit nearer than we were : indeed, in some respects, the day of salvation and the death-blow to corruption and bribery seem even further off. The honour now conferred on Sir Robert is at least a recognition by our Government of the undeniable ability with which he has discharged his duties to the Chinese Government and a recognition that that Government is thankful to possess such a British administrator. With the late audience of the British' Minister and this honour conferred on the Inspector-General, the two Governments seem to see eye to eye. The British Government confers honours that descend on due's posterity; the Chinese Government looks back and traces ability to the care shown by a long line of ancestors. Sir Robert now stands in the unique position of having his ancestors for three generations ennobled by an Oriental Empress and himself and aucceeding generations ennobled by an Occidental Queen. Both are highly flattering. What next? The last meeting of the Oriental Society

for the season took place on 1st June at

the Japanese Legation, the President, Dr.

Martin being in the chair. There was a

good attendance. The new officers of the

Society for the ensuing year were first elected.

Dr. Dudgeon was chosen President ; Dr. Sublmann, Secretary: Mr. Hasbiguchi, Secretary of Martin, Mr. Fulford and M. Leduc, Members of in Peru are termed quippos. After some We understand that his Excellency the Grain discussion, the lecturer resumed and spoke the lecturer to give the Society any new views Reports having been lodged at the Salt | regarding leprosy he may have acquired during exceeding smallness and beauty of the hand in bymptom of the diseaser and finally it was stated Two new pawn-shops have been opened by an that in cases of latent leprosy, when the patient shortly for good, after a residence of some 50 The crew of one of the dragon-boats, number- | years. He is the oldest foreign resident now in now on the eve of quitting China and paying the We hear of a Benevolent Society being started | capital his first visit; the President of the Oriental under the auspices of some wealthy philanthropic | Society welcomes him to Peking and introduces

winter. From the 13th to the 18th of January In a village outside the East gate of this city, a two had the most persistently old weather ever Last week, an unfortunate shroff coming and the price of gain has already fallen in pools in the strets were never so trying. Two foreigners hav been attacked with typhus and convalescent. The weather (June 8th) hal now.

DISASTERS ON THE OCEAN.

VESSELS THAT SAILED AWAY AND NEVER

One effect of the long absence of the White Ster liver Naronic has been to turn attention to the many ships that have gone similaring in the past. Statistics show that while, in spite of al modern improvements and the many safeguards that are thrown around the ocean traveller, versels continue to get lost, the average of marine dissiter i not sa high as it was in days gone by, not ste the wrecks of to-day characterized by the same appalling loss of life which as rule distinguished those of earlier times.

The Naval Hydrographer calculates that in recent years there has been an annual total loss of 2,172 visitely, representing in value about \$100,000,000. The annual loss of life is placed Mt 12,000.

various causes was estimated at Lloyds in 1800 long ab ence, the genial Autocrat of the to be about an average of 365 ships a year. In Breakfast Table said, reminiscently: "Long 1830 It was shown that 677 British versels alone after the real chance hid utterly vanished were wrecked during that year, but the number I pleased myself with the fond illusion that of abips affort at that period was insignificant somewhere on the waste of waters she was compared with what it is row.

were very disastrous to shipping. The year the navy yard without saying to myself: 'The any which has preceded it. In the following see her, as she rolled in, crimpling the water twenty-five years it is estimated that at least before her, weather-beaten, barnacled, with 60,000 wrecks occurred.

The long list of vessels whose loss at sea was by the shouts and tears of thousands." attended with fright 'ul fatality is led off with the . A marine disaster which attracted universal British cruiser Mary Rose, 60 guns, which upset attention at the time it happened was the loss in a squall in the year 1545, drowning all:hands. at sea of the British ironclad Captains. By that The next important wiecks were those of the accident 472 lives were lost, including Captain and the Royal Sovereign, Stirling Castle and designer of the ship. The vessel capsized in a Northumberland. The 100-gun battle ship heavy squall off Cape Finisterre soon after mid-Victory drowned her crew of 700 off the Isle of night, September 7th, 1870, and sank within Alderney on October 5, 1744, and during the three minutes. Her destruction was attributed name year the Namur. 74 guns, foundered in the to a low freeboard and a heavy top weight. Exal Indies, losing all of her crew of 485 men The next carualty to attract attention was except 26 persons. Almost at the same time | that of the steamship Atlantic, the same vessel the sixty-gun ship Pembroke was wrecked off which had been so unfortunate a short time Porto Novo, and 330 of her crew perished.

Prince George was burned at sea while making | Many perished in the rigging from hunger and a passage to Gibraltar. She lost 400 of her cold crew. The Lichfield, Tilbury and Ramilies, The steamship Ella salled from London in all British men-of-war, were the next to wisit the latter part of 1873 and has never been heard Davy Jones locker. Some years afterwards an from since. Soon afterwards the steamships entire British fleet was wrecked in a West Indian Liberta and Boston sailed sway, never again to hurricane, all hands being lost. The vessels be heard from. that met disaster were the Thunderer, 74 guns; The list can be strung out almost indefinitely, the Stirling Cartle 64; Deftance, 64; Phantz, but perhaps the most fantastic story of all is the 44; Za Blanche, 32; Laurel, 28; Shark, 28; disappearance of the crew of the brig Mary Andromeda, 28; Deal Castle, 24; Penelope, Celeste-one which Captain Shufeldt of the 24; Scarborough, 20; Barbadors, 14; United States navy, who was directed to investi-

The wreck of the Ville de Paris, of 104 guns, became of the efficers and crew of that vessel. one of Admiral Rodney's prizes, shortly followed. The facts, as briefly stated by Consul Sprague T'en came the disasters to the 74-ton ship in a letter from Gibraltar, dated January 6, 1873, Supero ; the Cato, Admiral Sir Hyde Parkers | are that a British brigantine, the Del Gratia, flagship, and the brig Indiaman, Count Belgioso, met in latitude 38 degrees 20 north, longitude which went down off Dublin Bay, drowning 147 | 17 degrees 30 west, an abandoned wessel, which of her passengers and new.

soon after. She carried 386 person to the bottom. the Atlantic is strewn with derelicis, this The frigate Pandora next drowned 100 of her meeting of an abandoned craft cannot, crew and then the British frigate Lutine was first sight, be considered remarkable. But Miss Clarises Champneys...Mrs. F. J. BRIAN

men-of war were lost. The frigate Afar was sound in every part, and the cargo was well distroyed off the Isle of Tenedon in which stowed and in good condition. A visl of disaster 250 persons perished a Seon afterwards medicine which stood upright on a table in the the Prince of Water and the Rochdale, two big cabin showed that the vessel had not experienced British vestels, went ashore on the Irish coast, heavy weather, and the last entry in the log

drowning 300 of those on board. the most pitiful of all was the loss of the ship seemed to be in its proper place, and to this late Amphilelli, bound to New South Wales with date there has been furnished no clue to the females convicts on board. The vessel was lost | mystery of her abandonment. Her master, B. S. on Bollingne Sands, and out of 131 persons on Brigg, was also her part owner. He was conboard only three were saved. | sidered an expert seaman, and was accompanied

effort being made to save the voyagers is the crew there were thirteen persons on board. broken iff the account of the lateamship . The strangest part of it all is that when the Portarifies. That vessel went shore during a Mary Celeste was sighted she was jogging along violent gale, but through the efforts of the Outer | with all her sail set, and it was by the merest Fern lighthouse-keeper, James Darling and his secident that the officers of the Det Gratia had heroic daughter, Grace, fifteen of the fifty-three their attention attracted to the vessel. As the who were on board were saved. ""

with 170 of her 178 passengers and crew of from the Del Gratia was sent to investigate. Bentinck went down off Bombay, taking recruits, seemed at first to betray marks of blood. Dents passengers and crew with her, want tro f were discovered on the railing, and the conclusion

Numerous other transports were fost at that reached by the sallors was that there had been time. Concerning one of these a story is told i.a mutiny on board the brig, and that the which is remantic, but apocryphal, It is to the survivors had taken to the boats. Experts who effect that a troop-laden vessel was caught in examined the sword demonstrated that the stains stress of weather, and that when she began to were from sust." Nothing has been heard of the sink the officer in charge of the detachment of crew from that day to this .- New York Times. soldiers ordered his men to fail in on the quarter deck with arms and accourrements. It was a formation for death, made with the good order of a review. When the gradually sinking hull had brought the waves washing shoul the feet of the soldlers, who were lined up for the last time. they still preserved their formation. As the water reached their wilsts they were ordered to 1875, an express train on the Lehigh Valley Railway, unstrap their belts and hold their cartridge boxes in America, was on the top of a mountain, eighteen aloft, so as to keep the powder dry. The wreck miles above the city of Wilksebarre. Among the lurched under a few minutes later. An English | passengers were the President of the United States paper commenting on the matter said: . "That and several members of his Cabinet, in a special officer marched his detachment straight to coach. From this point the grade was very steep,

a missing. The President, a steamship which disaster was sure to follow. Within a minute after sailed from New York bound for Livermool in the train started, the driver noticed that something. sailed from New York bound for Liverpool in March, 1841, was among the first of these. March, 1841, was among the first of these train kept pushing the engine. He reversed, but Among her passengers, of whom she darried a without sheeting the speed. Seeing this, the guard large number, was Tyrone Power, the comedian, a son of the Dake of Richmond. The vessel's

fate is still unknown. The next to disappear and leave no tracel behind was the Glasgow steamship Cur of Glasgow, which cleated port with 480 persons on board, and has never since been heard of The Pacific, a Collina line steamship, left Liverpool for New York in January, 1865. She had 186 persons on board. It is supposed that the vessel struck an tectory and sank immediately after, but her fate is mere confecture as

The Atlantic of the same line was more lordunate. She cleared at Liverpool for New York; with a large number of passengers on board, and soon after she was out of sight of land the shall enapped, leaving the vessel perfectly helpdesa. In those days bad news did not travel by cable, and no one was very measy about her gafety, for the reason that; no one at her port of departure knew whether she had arrived as her departure knew whether she had arrived as her; with the same fidelity, Exposed to all sorts of destination or not, and no one on the other side, weather to constant danger, and laden with responof the Atlantic was certain that she had salled, ponsibility, the engine drivers have a commendable

extra M.A. examination here in honour of the came into post and b ought the news of the Empress Dowager's sixileth birthday pext year. Atlantic's departure from theother side. At the The interesting event is to be duly celebrated. days wore on without bringing any raign of the The great difficulty is the sinews of war. The vessel the excitement grew intense. Days Emperor asked for twenty million tacks and this | lengthened into weeks and weeks into months sum has been considered much too large and without any word from the missing traft. Then has been reduced by one half. Of this half, the the Africa of the Cunard lice came into port, Board of Revenue will provide from its treasury and as soon as the vessel was in halling distance six millions, and there are rumours abroad that her, captain shouted through his trumpet that the remainder will be supplied by a foreign loan. the Atlantic had returned to Queenstown after Peking is certain to benefit from the expenditure a thirty-three days' sojourn upon the Atlantic with a broken shaft, but with all well on board. The news spread sapidly throughout the city, and old-timers can remember how the tidings were announced from the boards of every theatre in New York that night.

The Ocean Monarch and the Blervie were the next to make a mysterious exit." After them the steamship City of Boston went a-missing. The only trace ever found of her, was a board picked up at sea, which bore some rude lettering to the effect that the vessel was sinking when the message was scratched upon it. was found on Fabruary, 11th, 1870. . Ten years later a bottle was washed ashore on the Irish coast which, when broken open, was found to contain a memorandum signed by an engineer, which stated the the steamship Zansibar, vessel that sailed from New York for Glasgow the previous year and had never been beardfrom, had foundered at sea. No other tidings were ever had of the Ill-fated craft.

Another vessel whose fate is shrouded in mystery is the sloop-of-war Waso, Captain Blakely, which, after gallantly capturing the Reindeer and Avon, disappeared and was The loss of merchant and other ships from never heard from again. Concerning her still floating, and there were years when I never Subsequent years, particularly that of 1852, heard the sound of the great guns booming from 1852 was more prolific in marine dissaters than | Wast has come!' and almost thinking I could shattered spars and thread-bare canvas, welcomed

Coronation, 90 guns; the Harwick, 70 guns, Hugh Burgoyne and Captain Cowper Coles, the

before. She was stranded on the Nova Scotia A few years later the fine line-of-battle ship coast, and 560 of those on board lost their lives.

Chameleon, 14; Endeavor, 14, and Victor, 10 gate the affair, called "a sad and silent mystery of the sea." It is, indeed, a baffling puzzle to tell what on closer approach was made out to be the The wreck of the Indisman Halsewell followed Mary Celeste. As the broad surface During the next decade many transports and order on board the brig. The hull was showed that she was in sight of the Azores at Scores of other disasters followed, but one of the time it was made. Everything on board The dilary record of death at sea without any on this voyage by his wife and young child. With vessels drew near it became apparent that no The Protector, an East Indiaman, wont down one was on board the brig, and a bort's crew Bengal, and then the transport Lord William Among other things was found a sword, which

DOWN THE MOUNTAIN TO

DEATH.

At four o'clock on the morning of Movember 8th. and the road full of ourves. It was the oustom to In the early forties many vessels began to go keep the brakes set all the way down. If they falled, had suddenly gone wrong with the brakes. The fand one or two other train men jumped, and ecosped with only slight injuries. The train now ran faster and a horrible death seemed waiting for all on board. The driver blow the whistle continuously to warn; trains at the foot of the mountain of his approach. When the runsway passed Becopeck station it was going at the rate of nearly secents miles an hour, and the faithful driver stood at his post, barehooded, holding on, and still blowing the whistle. At the foot of the mountain all the trains had get out of the way except the rear and of a coal train which was just shunting. Into this the passenger train dashed with cothin has ever been heard from her slace she a crean that was heard for miles around, knocking the coal bars in all directions. The pessengers were badly shaken, and some were bruised, but none were. this wrock of the overturned engine , he was taken an hour afterwards, crushed and dying, but still able to speak, "Is the President sale?" he gasped. " Yes, and everybody also," was the answer. "Thank God for that," he said, and never spoke again.

A splendid deed, truly, yet there is not a driver in a hundred who would not have stood to his duty Days grew into weeks and then a Cumarder . record, and deserve like appreciation both by the at that time the only sival of the Collins line - I sympecies and the public

"I am an engine driver," says Edward Roberts, "and have been for eleven years. My health was always good until July, 1885. Then something came over me that I couldn't account for. I felt tired. sleepy, and languid. My stomach felt sour and cold. my mouth tasted awfully bad, and my tongue was thickly coated. A disagreeable fluid came up into my mouth, and my appetite failed. No food, however light, agreed with me, and I had great pain after cating anything at all. In ten minutes my stomach would be all in a forment, and swell like as a balloon does when the gas is running into it. I had also a misorable tightness around my chest and sides. Later on I had swful pain in the kidneys. I could not rost at night; I had dresdful dreams, and would turn and turn in bed, but found no case.

"As time went on I got weaker and weaker until." could scarcely crawl to my work, but having a large family to support I struggled on as best I could when many another would have been confined to bed. As it was, my suffering was so great that I went to bed as soon as I returned from my work. For over four years I went on in this fashion, about half alive and half dead, obtaining no relief from the medicines the doctors gave me. I took six bottles of pepsine. but it did no good, neither did the seven bottles of a medicine we sent over and got from Dublin.

"In May, 1890, a lady who called at my house told me of a modicine called Mother Seigel's Syrup and recommended me to try it; so, I got a bottle from Mr. Wilson at Drug Hall, Holyhead, and began taking it. In a week I felt better, my stomach was. casier, and my food digested, and I gradually gained strength. By the time I had taken six bottles I was strong as ever. I could cat anything and have kept well-ever since. I have told of my recovery everywhere, and many of my friends have used the Syrup with benefit. I wish my experience to be published, and will reply to inquire about my case. (Signed) "EDWARD ROBERTS.

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\$54 per share sellers. The West Poi t Buildings Co., Limited-\$23 per share, sellers. H, G/ Brewn & Co., Limited-\$8 per share, June 21, Chefoo, British steamer, for Canton.

Company-\$42 per share, sellers. Hongkong Rope Manufacturing Company, Limited-\$91 per share, sellers. Hongkong Gas Company-\$108 per share,

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The Hongkong Steam Laundry Co., Limited-\$25 per share, nominal, The Hongkong High-Level Tramway Co., Limited-\$75 per share; sellers.

EXCHANGE

Bank Bills, at 4 months' sight ... 2/84 Credits at 4 months' sight.....2/8% Documentary Bills, at 4 months' sight2/9 On Paris-

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MAILS EXPECTED.

THE FRENCH MAIL. The Messageries Maritimes Co.'s steamer Oxus. with the French mail of the 26th ultimo, left Singapore on the 21st instant, and may be expected here on the 28th.

THE AMERICAN MAILS. The P. M. S. S. Co.'s steamer City of Rio de Frneiro, with mails, &ch from San Francisco, leaves Yokohama on the 20th instant, and may The P. M. S. S. Co.'s steamer City of New Acriv, Danish steamer, 355, H. Hygom, 15th be expected here on the 25th instant. York, with malls, Sec., left San Francisco for this port wie Yokohama, on the 8th instant. The O. & O. S. S. Co.'s steamer Gaelle, with maile, &c., left San Francisco for this port via

Yokobama, on the 17th lastant.

THE CANADIAN MAIL The Canadian Pacific Railway Co.'s steamer Empress of India left Vancouver for this post

on the 6th instant. NORTHERN PACIFIC MAIL. The Northern Pacific Steamship Co.'s steamer Tacoma left Victoria, B.C., for this port via Japan on the 10th instant.

THE INDIAN MAIL The Appar | line steamer Arratoon Appar. from Calcutta, left Singapore on the 17th Instant, and may be expected here on the 23rd. THE AUSTRALIAN MAIL.

The E. & A. S. S. Co.'s steamer Catterthun left Port Darwin for this port on the 16th instant via Timor, and may be expected here about the

STRAMERS EXPECTED.

The 'Union' line steamer Agues left Singspero on the 15th instant, and may be expected here to-day. The Ocean Steamship Co.'s steamer Telemachus lest Singapore on the 15th instant, and

is expected here to-day. The China Shippers' Mutual S. N. Co.'s steamer Kintuck left Singapore on the 17th instant, and reav be expected here to-morrow. The Navigazione Generale Italiana steamer Bormida left Bombay on the 10th instant, and may be expected here about the 28th. The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s steamer Manila left London for this port on the 28th ultimo.

Shipping.

ARRIVALS. METAPEDIA, British steamer, 1.454, W. Fraser, 20th June,-Salgon 16th June, Rice and

Paddy.-Arnhold, Karberg & Co. INGCHOW, British steamer, 1,738 H. F. Allen, 20th June,-Foochow 18th June, and Amoy

HAIPHONG, French steamer, 874, H. Galletti, 20th June,-Haiphong 18th June, General. -Messageries Maritimes.

PEKIN, British steamer, 118, Raymond, 21st June,--Amoy 19th June, General,--

HAITAN, British steamer, 1,182, F. D. Goddard, 21st June,-Foochow 18th June, Amoy 19th, and Swatow 20th, General.-D. Lapraik & Co. GERDA, German steamer, 2,111, T. Ehlers, 21st | SUNGRIANG, British steamer, 994, C. B. N.

June,-Kobe 14th June, General.-Siemssen NANYANG. German steamer, 1,059, F. Schulz,

21st June, -Shanghal 17th June, General --Siemssen & Co. YUENSANG, British steamer, 1,106, J. Slessar, 21st June,-Centon 21st June, General .--Jardine, Matheson & Co.

PEIYANG, German steamer, 953, R. Kohler, 21st June,-Canton 21st June, General-Siemssen & Co. TAISANG, British steamer, 1,505, H. W. Hogg, 21st June,-Shanghai 17th June, General.

Jardine, Matheson & Co. FREJR, Danish steamer, 397, C. L. Strand, 21st June,-Pakhol 18th June, and Holhow 20th, General,—Arnhold, Karberg & Co. MEMNON, British steamer, 826, Branch, 2221 June,-Sandakan 16th June, Timber,

Rattan, and General.-Butterfield & Swire. CLEARANCES AT THE HARBOUR OFFICE. Ningchow. British steamer, for Singapore. Pollux, German steamer, for Saigon. Donar, German steamer, for Saigon. Foklan, British steamer, for Swatow, &c. Amigo, German steamer, for Saigon. Zofiro, British steamer, for Amoy.

June 21, Fushun, Chinese str., for Canton. Hongbong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown June 21, Ghazee, British steamer, for Shanghal. June 21. Phra Chula Chom Klao, British str., for Bangkok.

June 21, Donar, German steamer, for Saigon. June 21, Zambesi, British steamer, for Robe. June 21, Foklen, British str., for Swatow, &c. June 21, Triumph, German str., for Holhow.

PARENGERS-ARRIVED: Per Nanyang, from Shanghal .- 10 Chinese. Per Talsang, from Shanghal.-Mrs. Brown and a children, and 62 Chinese. Per Gerda, from Kobe.-Herr Brinkmann.

Per Hailan, from Foochow, &c.-Mr. J. S. Lapraik, and 18 Chinese. Per Halphong, from Haiphong.-Mr. Pinard, and 25 Chinese. Per Ningchow, from Foochow, &c .- 173

Chinese for Singapore. Per Memnen, from Sandakan.-30 Chinese.

The German steamship Nanyang reports that she left Shanghal on the 17th instant. Had fresh south and south-westerly winds the whole The British steamship Taisang reports that

she left Shanghal on Saturday, the 17th instant. Had moderate south-westerly winds and fine weather throughout. The British steamship Ningchow reports that

the left Foochow on the 18th instant, and Amoy on the 19th Had light variable airs and calms with fine clear weather. The British steamship Melapedia reports that she left Salgon on the 16th instant. Had fine

weather with fresh to moderate southeast and southerly winds and moderate sea throughout the passage. The British steamship Memnon reports that

she left Sandakan on the 16th Instant. Had. light variable winds and calm until lat. 17.54 north and long. 116.40 cast | thence to port had light east wind and fine weather. The British steamship Hallan reports that

the 19th, and Swatow on the 20th. From Foo- with the erections and buildings thereor, being chow to Amoy had moderate to light south-east | the Premises, at present in the occupation of to south-west winds with smooth sea and cloudy weather, From Amoy to Swatow had moderate to light south-west winds and clear weather with | feet and the Premises are held from the British light south to south-west airs and clear weather under Leases dated respectively the 3rd day p Cito. In Amoy the steamships Pasting, Sishan, Namyong, Cheang Hye Teng, and Chingiu. In Swalow the steamship Kenong.

Post Office.

A MAIL WILL CLOSE— For Swatow, Per Nanshan to-morrow, the 22nd instant, at 7.30 A.M. For Batavia. Per Nicosian to-morrow, the

22nd instant, at 10,30 A.M. For Singapore and London .- Per Ningchow to-morrow, the 22nd instant, at 10.30 4.14 For Europe, &c., India, via Bombay.—Per Rokilla to-morrow, the 22nd instant, at 11 A.M. For Mojl.—Per Frammes to morrow, the 23nd instant, at 2.30 P.M.

SHIPPING IN BONGKONG

STRAMERA June,-Pakhoi 12th June, and Holhow 14th, General-Amhold, Kurberg & Co. AMIGO, German steamer, 771, A. Bendizen, 10th June Balgon 15th June, Rice and Paddy. --- Wileles to Co.

HONGKONG-STEAMERS. (Continued)

ATHOLE, British steamer, 1,477, A. Watson, 19th June,-Karatsu 13th June, Coals.-Melchers & Co. BANTAM, Dutch steamer, 1,457, C. J. van de Bergh, 14th June,-Salgon 10th June, Rice,

Paddy, and Rico Flour,-Lauts, Werener BENLARIO, British steamer, 1.452, E. Lo Boutiller, 20th June, Salgon 16th June, Rico and General.—Gibb, Livingston & Co.

BORNEO, Dutch steamer, 1,490, Theunissen, 19th May.-Bangkok 11th May. Rice.-Lauts and Wegener.

FRAMNES, Norwegian str., 958, O. Thorbjornsen, 20th June,-Moji 14th June, Coals.-Dodwell, Carlill & Co. GWALIOR, British steamer, 1,648, F. Speck, 18th June, Bombay 1st June, and Singapore 12th. General.-P. & O. S. N. Co.

HAMOL French steamer, 758. M. Moutells, 16th June,-Halphong 14th June, General.-A R. Marty. HONGAY, British steamer, 1,463, James Young,

10th June,-Hongay 16th June, Coals.-Tardine, Matheson & Co. . MALACCA. British steamer, 2,615, P. W. Case, 10th June,-London and May, and Singapore 14th, General.-P. & O. S. N. Co. NANSHAN, British steamer, 805, J. Blackburne, 13th June,-Bangkok 5th June, and Koh-al-

chang 6th, Rice.-Hop Hing Hongy NICOSIAN, British steamer, 864, J. Jones, 18th June.—Bangkok 11th June, Rice.—Tung OCEANIC, British steamer, 3,500, W. M. Smith, May, and Yokohama roth June, Mails and

General,--O. & O. S. S. Co. POLLUX, German steamer, 898, J. Gelken, 16th June, -Salgon 12th June, Rice, -Mel-

chers & Co. 19th, Tea and General.—Arnhold, Karberg Propontis, British steamer, 1,387, W. H. Farrand, 14th March, Saigon oth March, Rice and Paddy.—Ambold, Karberg & Co. ROHILLA, British steamer, 2,174, W. J. Nantes, 20th June, -Shanghai 17th June, Mails and General.-P. & O. S. N. Co. SHANTUNG, British steamer, 1,535, H. C. D

Frampton, 16th June, -Java 7th June, Sugar,-Butterfield & Swire. STRATHLEVEN, British steamer, 1,188, Cormack, 14th May,-Salgon 10th May, Rice and Paddy.-Dodwell, Carllil & Co.

Dodd, 17th June,—Manila 14th June, General.—Butterfield & Swire, SYERNE, Norwegian steamer, 1,320, C. A Landing, 20th June,-Odessa 13th, May, General.-Order.

VEROWA, British steamer, 1,876, C. H. S. Tocque, R.N.R., 19th June,-Yokohama 10th June, Malls and General.-P. & O. S. N. Co. WINGSANG, British steamer, 1,517, A. de St. Croix, 16th June,-Calcutta 1st June, and Singapore 10th, General,-Jardine, Mathe-

YIESANG. British steamer, 887. W. Waddilove. 10th June, -Manila 16th June, General,-Jardine, Matheson & Co. ZAFIRO, British steamer, 675, A. W. R. Cobban, 18th June,-Manila 15th June, General.-

SAILING VESERLE. ARCAROS, British ship, 1,703, Fulton, 29th May, -New York 12th November, Petroleum.-

Shewan & Co.

BOA PAN, Slamese bark, 544. O. Wagener, 29th Mey,-Bangkok, via Koh-si-chang 11th May, Wood, -Hre Lcc. CIMERIA, Danish bark, 1,158, H. Pedersen, 9th June,-New York 29th December, Kerosens Oil.—Order.

GOLDEN FLEECE, American schooner, 125, R. Quinton, 11th June,-Pellew Island 7th May, Copra and Beche-de-mer .- Order. HABITANT, British ship. 1,619, W. R. Potter, 14th May,-New York 24th Dec., Oll,-Melchers & Co. HENRY FAILING, American ship, 1,879,

Merriman, 15th June,-San Francisco 30th April, Oll -- Master. ICEBERO, American ship. 1,135, Treat, 1st June, -New York 4th January, Kerosene Oil --Jardine, Matheson & Co.

RON DUKE, German bark, 1,413, H. Hasbagen. 5th April - New York 29th Oct., Petroleum, -Showan & Co. JAPAN, Peruvian batk, 390, Junu E. Taboada,

28th May, Callao 12th March, General,-JOSEPHUS, American ship, 1.840, T. Rogers, 1st April,-New York 5th Nov., Oll.-Reuter,

Brockmann & Co. OMEGA, British bark, 480 A. V. Brown, 16th May,-Ca lao 11th - March, General,-

PARAMITA American ship, 1,494, Soule, 21st April .- San Francisco 17th Feb., Flour,-PRINCIPALITY, British 4-masted ship, 1,608, E

Jones, 26th May,-New York 26th January, Kerosepe Oil.-Jardine, Matheson & Co. SEPIA, British birk, 606, Le Siuvage, 20th May, -Champion Bay, W.A., 5th April, Sandalwood,-Jardine, Matheson & Co. SOMALI, British 4-masted ship, 3,332, D.

Morgan, 17th May, -Singapore 21st March, Bellast,-Order. THAWAY, British 3-masted rehooner, 324, W Garrick, 14th May,-Shark Bay, W.A., 6th March, Sandalwood. - C. ptain,

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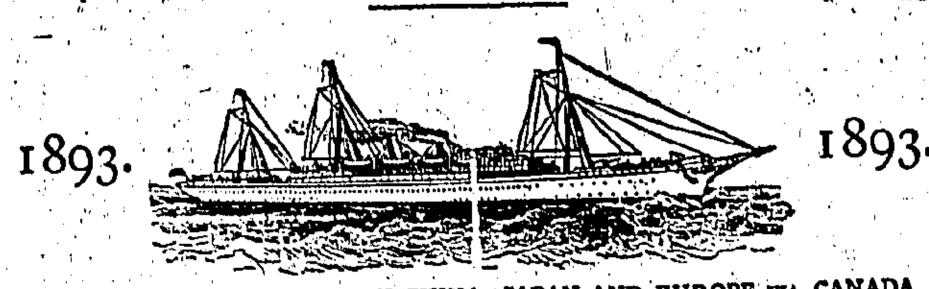
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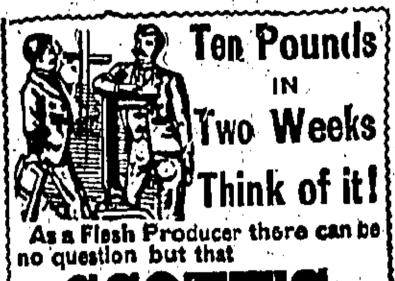
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